

“PEACE FLEET” AT RIO JANEIRO

Officers and Men Are Being Royally
Entertained by Brazilians
This Week

One Third of Cruise to San Francisco Is Now Com-
pleted---Thousands Greet Majestic Ships
As They Sailed Into Harbor.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 13.—The big fleet of sixteen American battle ships in the local harbor is today the center of attraction for Brazilians. Division flagships are moored abreast of Cobras Island, directly in front of the city. Liberty parties were allowed on shore today but were warned by officials that they would be held strictly accountable or their conduct each day until January 22, when the fleet is scheduled to leave. There will be elaborate entertainments for both jackies and officers during that time.

The sailors of the Brazilian navy have raised a large sum by subscription which will be used to add to the pleasure of the jackies and marines. No restrictions are being placed on visitors to the American fleet. These big fighting machines are a revelation to the average Brazilian. The Rio Janeiro authorities have notified Admiral Evans that they desire the American commander to land a marine guard to control the liberty parties ashore and this is likely to be done. The chief reason given was the dissatisfaction among the natives over the enforcement of the compulsory military service law. Officials are concerned that should the natives start trouble the American sailors might welcome the chance of a fight.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 13.—The American fleet of 16 battle ships entered the port of Rio Janeiro at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a passage from Port of Spain, Trinidad, more than 3,000 miles, unmarred by serious accident, replete with interesting incidents and ending with a royal welcome from the thousands that had gathered to greet the visitors.

The fleet weighed anchor at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of December 20 at Port of Spain, and exactly at 4 o'clock yesterday the vessels were swinging at their anchor in this beautiful harbor.

All of the battleships are here, but the supply ships Culgoa and Glacier are still at sea, not having been able to keep along with the others. The fleet has now covered approximately 4,600 miles, about one-third the distance of the voyage to San Francisco Bay.

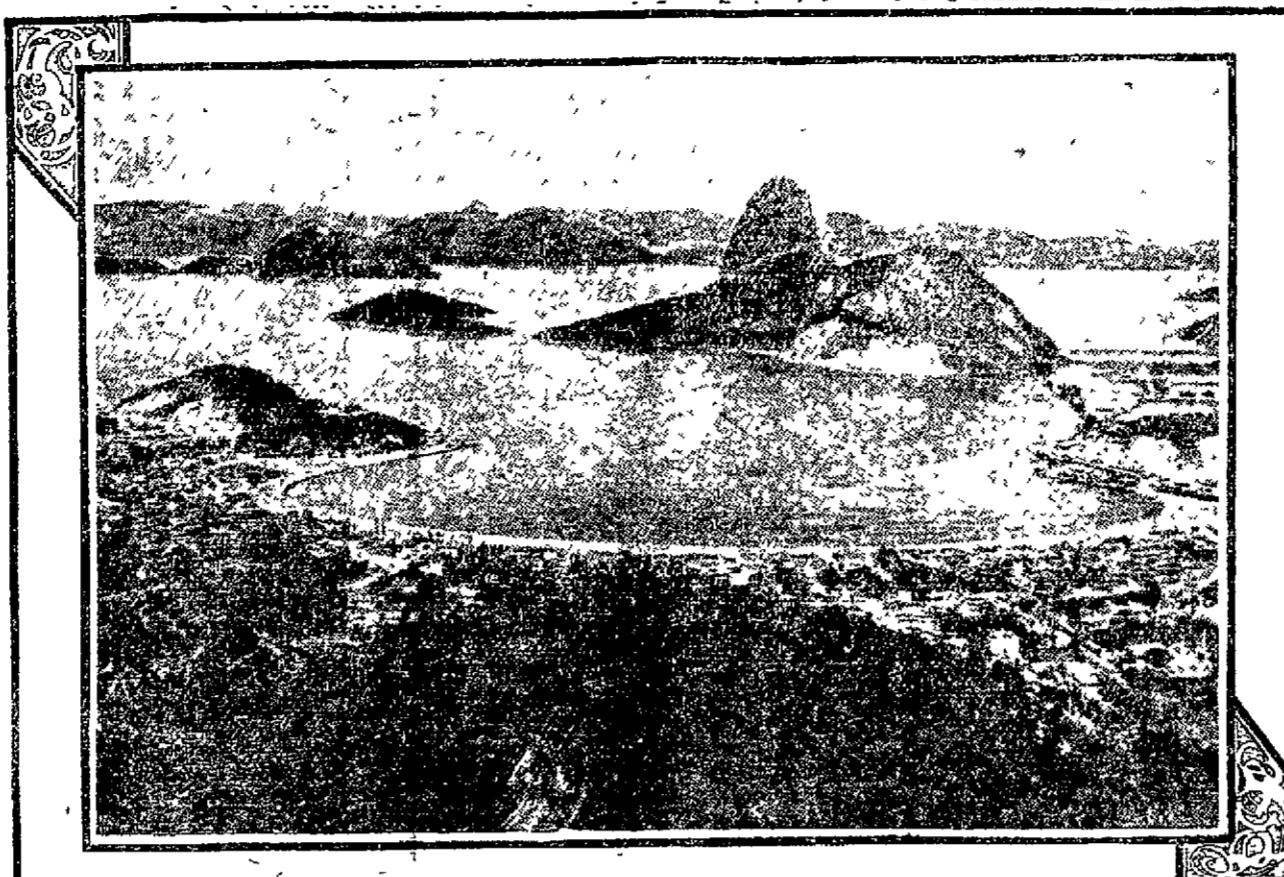
Early in the morning the crowds began to gather in the streets of Rio Janeiro, and long before the signal flags were hoisted announcing the approach of the American ships of war, thousands of curious spectators had taken up the points of vantage on public buildings and the elevated quays.

When the fleet steamed into the harbor, under the splendid mountains that framed the bay beautiful in the tropical sun, it was a spectacle incomparable to the eye. The roadstead lay like a glittering mirror beneath. Word that the fleet had passed Cape Frio, about 45 miles out, was received at 8:30 o'clock, and immediately scores of tugs and other small craft crowded with spectators set out to meet the vessels and accompany them to the anchorage.

Outlined against the horizon the great battle ships stretched out in one long line, came slowly through the passage into the bay. The Connecticut, Rear Admiral Evans's flagship, was in the lead, with the Brazilian cruisers, dressed in gala attire, on either side. Passing the fortress the Connecticut fired a salute of 21 guns which was responded to by the Brazilian warships, the German cruiser Bremen and the shore guns. The yards and fighting tops were manned and cheers upon cheers were given for the splendid passage of the flagship and her sister ships.

As soon as the anchorage was made the Brazilian Minister of Marine, Admiral Alencar, the captain of the port, the American consul, G. E. Anderson; the commandants of naval divisions and the civic authorities went on board the Connecticut and

WHERE THE FLEET IS BEING ENTERTAINED.



CUBA FOR CUBANS

IF SECRETARY TAFT'S RECOM-
MENDATIONS TO PRESIDENT
ARE ADOPTED.

Official Report Shows Conditions of
Island Are Very Encouraging
at Present.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The United States will turn Cuba back to the Cubans in March or April of 1909 if the recommendations made by Secretary of War Taft to the President today are adopted. In a letter transmitting to the President the official report of the provisional government the conditions of the island are shown to be very encouraging.

FRENCH AEROPLANE

Completes Circular Kilometer at the
Height of Twenty Feet and Fair-
man Captures Prize.

Paris, Jan. 13.—Henry Fairman today won the Deutsch Archdeacon prize of 50,000 francs for completing a circular kilometer at an average height of twenty feet. The aeroplane turned with the ease of an automobile and came back to the exact starting place. It then arose again, took a great swoop and landed in the aeroplane's shed.

CONFESSES

TERrible DEED OF A TOLEDAN
YOUTH WHO KILLS MOTHER
WITH HAMMER.

Were Kneeling Side by Side—Had
Been Brooding Over Financial
Condition.

Toledo, Jan. 13.—Henry Hazen, 17 years of age, who was arrested early Sunday morning, confessed to the murder of his mother, who was found in the kitchen of her home with her head beaten to a pulp.

“I don't know just why I did it,” said Hazen, “but we were kneeling side by side, repairing a screen door. I had the hammer in my hand. Mother had refused to give me money. Her head was turned so that she could not see my move, and I tapped her on the back of the head.”

The blow only stunned her, for she half turned to me with an awful look on her face and then I swung the hammer again. This time I struck

Are You Interested in

REAL ESTATE

If so, look over to-
day's Classified Want
and For Sale columns.
There are some op-
portunities there that
are offered exclusively
to The Advocate
readers.



GEORGE R. DYER.

against Colonel George R. Dyer, of the Twelfth regiment, New York, “are baseless, and that the punishment is necessary in the interest of justice as far as Colonel Dyer is concerned.”

Colonel Dyer had got into trouble and was held in a hearing, but various charges were persistently made against him and four other officers had conducted a preliminary investigation. The sessions of the court martial were secret.

Mr. Dyer referred the question to the committee on call, composed of three prominent lawyers—Frank S. Street of New Hampshire, Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, and John W. Verkes of Kentucky.

The first two are understood to be anti-Taft men while Mr. Verkes is anti-Taft.

In his announcement given to the press Secretary Dyer says he has re-

HARRY K. THAW'S TRIAL RESUMED

Mrs. Holman Will Testify for Defense
and Claims Thaw Was Insane
Before Marriage

Assistant District Attorney Garvin Makes Statement
to Jury Scoring Prisoner---Thaw's Mother
Will Go on Stand in Son's Behalf.

New York, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Charles J. Holman, who at the last trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, was wanted as a witness by the district attorney, may testify at the present trial—but as a witness for the defense. As the mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw she had ample opportunity to study Thaw and her opinion of him is said to bear out Littleton's contention that the accused has been suffering from progressive insanity for years.

According to information that reached Mr. Littleton from Pittsburgh, Mrs. Holman declares Thaw was insane long before he married Evelyn, that she herself was afraid of him, so violent were his actions at times. And she is willing to testify if it is declared. Littleton will consider the question of calling her today.

Mrs. Holman, in a statement made today, accused White of bribing her son Howard to take personal correspondence from her desk and hand it over to him. These comprised letters to Evelyn Thaw to her mother and correspondence with White. Howard, Mrs. Holman declared, told her of this after the last trial ended.

The report is

that Mrs. Holman might be one of the defense's new witnesses

bears out the assertion of Littleton,

made when he first took up consideration

of the case, that he would have

no difficulty in keeping Thaw from

the death chair at least.

The State expects to close within

an hour after the opening of the

afternoon session and then Littleton will

turn conducting his cross-examination

but had not shaken his story.

“Mrs. William Thaw will testify in her son's behalf,” said Attorney Peabody.

Thaw was plainly affected as Garvin

ended and conferred nervously with

Attorney Peabody. Judge Dowling di-

rected that the room to be cleared of

all witnesses except the medical ex-

perts. Evelyn Thaw went with the

others.

James Clinch Smith, brother-in-law

of Stanford White, was called.

He was in the Garden theatre on the

night of the tragedy.

He repeated his

story of the conversation with Thaw

just before the tragedy, substantially told at the first trial.

He was in the

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Her Titan Rival.

By MARTHA COBB SANFORD.

Copyrighted, 1907, by Homer Sprague.

"Wanted, a talented and vivacious young woman fond of children and art to accompany mother and son abroad. Must have red hair."

"Well, of all things!" exclaimed Zephine Holliday. "What a funny advertisement, and if it doesn't hit me off to a T."

She read it over again, as if to convince herself that it was really not an optical illusion. Then she settled down to think it over.

A large half packed trunk stood open before her, and about her on table, chairs and floor were piled all her worldly accessories, for Zephine was to start the next day for a distant western city, where she had accepted the position of teacher of everything from elementary arithmetic, which she despised, to the history of art, which she loved, but had no particular desire to try to make a lot of giggling young girls love with an equal ardor.

Still there seemed nothing else to do now that the college course was over, and there were no surplus funds in the family exchequer.

"I'll answer that ad. in person," Zephine announced to the trunk, whose expansive yawn indicated impressively its amazement. "A kindergarten of one somehow sounds more attractive than a boarding school full of scatter brained girls, especially when it has with it a trip to Europe thrown in."

When Zephine rang the Maxwell bell that afternoon at the address given in the advertisement, she looked captivating enough to adorn any European party, no matter how fastidious its constituents. Her smart little autumn hat and her grecian tailor costume both toned in harmoniously with the gold bronze of her hair that blew about coquettishly in the stirring breeze.

After sending up her card Zephine, with a half conscious sigh of appreciation, sank down into the cushioned depths of a luxurious easy chair to await the presence of the mysterious mother. When the latter entered the drawing room Zephine gazed upon her with frank admiration. She was stately and beautiful and above all undeniably motherly.

"You came in answer to my advertisement in the morning paper?" she asked. Her sweet naturalness quite banished all Zephine's embarrassment.

"Yes. I thought I would like to know more about it," the girl answered cautiously.

"You are fond of art, Miss Holliday do you paint?"

"I'm not an artist, if that is what you mean, but I am very fond of pictures and paint a little for my own amusement. Do you wish me to teach your son how to paint, Mrs. Maxwell?" I'm afraid."

"Oh, no, indeed; just help him out a bit now and then with a suggestion. He likes to have his own way of doing things, only he needs some one who is sympathetic with his little fads and fancies. You like children, do you not, Miss Holliday? Of course that is essential."

"I can't live without them," Zephine replied with glowing enthusiasm. (And how could she? If it were not for children her chances of earning a livelihood would be small indeed.)

"If you are vivacious, I do not need to ask," commented Mrs. Maxwell, glancing at Zephine with genuine approval. "I like to have Ralph have lively companionship. He's so stirring himself. He leads me altogether too much."

"But why is red hair essential?" Zephine finally plucked up sufficient courage to inquire, at the same time blushing bewitchingly.

Mrs. Maxwell laughed softly.

"Oh, that's just to satisfy one of Ralph's whims. He's so cranky since he got over his long illness, poor boy, that we do all we can to please him in every little way. And he is simply doted on red hair. Why, he always paints women with red hair, and last Christmas, when we were selecting a doll for a little girl friend of his, he insisted on her having red hair."

Zephine joined in the laugh and almost forgot her misgivings over the prospect of her having this "cranky" and evidently spoiled son of an over fond mother, who frankly acknowledged that she couldn't handle him herself.

When the arrangements were finally concluded, Zephine walked home in a daze. She brought herself back to reality long enough, however, to send a telegram to the distant boarding school, which she would never enlighten with her funds of knowledge after all.

"Well," she announced to the hope-table trunk, which still gaped in a dismally empty way, "I'm lucky my clothes are all in order. Think of it, we start for Europe, odd trunk, day after tomorrow, you and I and Ralph and Ralph's mother." She added in a subdued anticlimax. "I wish I'd seen the kid. I know he's incorrigible."

The day for sailing was ideally fair. Mrs. Maxwell met Zephine at the steamer and accompanied her to her stateroom, establishing herself comfortably there with much motherly kindness.

"After the farewells are over you and Ralph must get acquainted," she said, hastening back to the deck.

Zephine herself had a few goodbyes to say. Indeed, she was a central

figure of attraction as she stood at the rail of the steamer waving her handkerchief gayly, all unconscious of her picturesqueness as the sun crept under the brim of her hat and made a bright glory of her hair.

"By George, isn't she a stunner!" Zephine could not help hear a young man near her exclaim.

She blushed with confusion and was relieved to see her patroness approaching.

"Let me introduce my son Ralph," Mrs. Maxwell said proudly, laying her hand on the arm of the young man who had just complimented Zephine so gaudily. "I expect you two to get on famously together."

Ralph extended his hand with willing cordiality, but Zephine stood transfixed with astonishment. At last she looked at Mrs. Maxwell appealingly.

"I thought he was a little boy," she gasped helplessly.

The explanations that followed were chaotic at best. Mrs. Maxwell supposed, of course, that Zephine knew of her son Ralph Maxwell, the artist, the popular portrait painter of children and modern maidens. Why, had she not mentioned especially how he painted all women with red hair? That is why she had thought it would give him particular pleasure to have the third member of their party possess this distinctive mark of beauty.

And as for Ralph—why, he himself had been entirely ignorant of the whole plot until that very morning, when his mother had revealed it to him, telling him with boundless enthusiasm that she had asked Miss Holliday, a charming young woman, to accompany them on their trip so that he would have some one to share his art enthusiasm with and to join him in his tireless jaunts in search of picturesque children to pose for him.

While this rapid fire of elucidation was going on Zephine looked from one to the other in her effort to comprehend the situation. Finally she burst out laughing—a trifle hysterical perhaps—but still it was the vivacious Zephine coming to her rescue.

Mrs. Maxwell sighed and smiled all at once.

"Oh, I'm so glad we all understand each other now. And I know we're going to be the best of friends."

With this optimistic assertion she turned to greet an old acquaintance.

"And so you thought I was a kid," laughed Ralph, looking at Zephine with undisguised admiration. "Well, I am pretty much of a one. You'll have to take me in hand just the same. I may not mind promptly sometimes, but that will be because I'm oblivious to everything save the glory of your hair."

"It's dried. I did it to get the job," replied Zephine, as she turned and left the young man staring blankly after her.

* * * * *

On the last day out Zephine sat curled up comfortably in her steamer chair, pretending to read. Ralph sat not far off sketching her, as she very well knew.

"When we get settled in the studio I shall make a portrait of you, Miss Holliday—that is, if you are willing."

"Then I shall be both a dyed and painted lad," she laughed teasingly, "an irresistible combination."

Ralph made no reply, but gazed at her so steadily that at last Zephine was compelled to raise her eyes.

"I could love you in spite of either," was the unexpected declaration that he made in response to her questioning glance, "but fortunately I'm not put to the test. All the dyes in the world couldn't produce the matchless brightness and beauty of your hair, dear. Why did you try to deceive me, Zephine?"

"Were you deceived?"

"For a day or two, because you shocked me into it. You haven't told me why yet."

"Oh, because you annoyed me that very first day by making love to my hair. Everybody does. It's my rival, and I—I wanted you to make love to me."

"And didn't I do it the very next day?"

Zephine looked at him indulgently.

"Yes, and every day since. You're every bit the incorrigible boy I imagined you."

"Only this incorrigible boy is in love with his teacher," answered Ralph, stealing hold of her warm little hand beneath the steamer rug.

Night Watchmen's Woes.

A night watchman employed by a construction company called at the office one day last week and asked to be transferred to some other building.

"I want a job," he said, "in some neighborhood that isn't so all divided up. It's too high toned up there for me. If you haven't anything else for me to do I'll look for another job, that's all."

The manager saw that the man was in earnest, and he promised to move him into a less exclusive section of the city.

"All night watchmen," the manager explained, "have a prejudice against middle class neighborhoods. They have to keep too quiet there. Most watchmen in order to keep the time from dragging heavily have recourse to some particular pastime. One man in our employ insists upon having a small stock of boards, which he piles up and tears down at intervals throughout the night. In a quiet neighborhood the residents are disturbed by the clatter of the boards and the man is soundly beaten for his activity. Another night watchman likes to talk. They stop every nocturnal stroller and talk as long as the victim will listen."

Neighbors who cannot sleep well complain about that too. In fact, in the very aristocratic sections the only thing a watchman can do that doesn't get him into trouble is to sit still and count his fingers."

"New York Sun."

PAST AND FUTURE OF OUR FINANCES.

Nation's Panic Partly Due to Extravagance, Says Financier.

WHAT ECONOMY WILL DO.

Stuyvesant Fish Shows How 85,000,000 Americans Can Save \$1,551,250,000 In a Year—Judge Gary Predicts Improvement Soon—Business to Be Done on Higher Plane.

Extravagance on the part of the whole nation and failure to punish or remove from their places of trust the men who have been shown to be offenders against the laws are two of the causes for the recent financial panic given by Stuyvesant Fish in the annual financial review published in the New York Post.

The factors of encouragement are that there have been so few failures and the financial interests of the country have acted so well together to stop the spread of the trouble."

Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasury, in suggesting methods for preventing future panics says:

"Banks should be compelled to meet their contract obligations to pay on demand or be wound up. Before this at present impossible condition is exacted, however, legal facilities should be provided by which the power now lacking should be supplied or re-enforced."

"When our 85,000,000 people do economize and really save something daily the figures will roll up with amazing rapidity, for if each of them should save on an average so small a sum as 5 cents a day it will aggregate \$1,551,250,000 in a year."

Tracing the causes of the panic, Mr. Fish says that whenever state or federal inquiries have been made in insurance, railroads or local traction matters corruption has been unearthed and five or six well known names have always dropped up. He adds:

"The guilty parties show no signs of repentance, much less of making restitution. Nor have the chief offenders resigned or been removed from the positions of trust and confidence which they have so greatly and frequently abused to their own profit and to the loss of their stockholders. In the light of these and similar facts, it is strange that the large deposits in our own savings banks and in the national banks in the west and the vast amount of money actually held by the people, especially the foreigners among us, are not seeking investment in corporate securities despite the excessively low prices now prevailing."

Continuing, Mr. Fish says regarding the future:

"At the risk of seeming pessimistic I cannot help thinking that as the prime cause of our present troubles has not been removed we must undergo a period of depression and curtailment in business and again learn in the hard school of adversity the lesson of economy. Nor in the absence of a restoration of confidence in corporate management is it possible to say when a change for the better will come about."

"Let us hope we are nearing a period when time and an awakened public conscience will remove from power some of those who have been the chief sinners, and economy will restore the losses created by the waste, the extravagance and the wickedness of the last few years."

Ex-Judge Elbert H. Gary, directing head of the United States Steel corporation, primarily ascribes the recent panic to exposure of the condition and management of certain banks. In accounting for the violence of the panic he says:

"The volume of business had been greater than the supply of money. The imperfection of our financial system had a large influence. People had been unreasonably extravagant in personal matters and also in business methods and expenditures. More or less mismanagement in large affairs was being exposed, and investors were surprised and frightened."

As to the question whether the resultant depression will be long or short, he says:

"It requires courage to make public an opinion in regard to the future. The depression should not be long continued. There ought to be a noticeable improvement in business before the middle of 1908 and a decided improvement before the end of the year."

Of the encouraging factors in the financial and industrial future he says:

"The wealth of the country is great and is growing greater. The necessities of the country are constantly increasing. There are both ability and disposition to spend money when confidence is restored. The experiences we have been passing through during the last year will ultimately be of great benefit. Business will be done on a higher plane. Every one will be more disposed to recognize the rights and interests of others. There will be a better observance of the laws. The people generally will be less extravagant for a time at least. The great prosperity of the future is fully demonstrated by the facts and figures of the past."

Of the changes needed to prevent a recurrence of the panic Judge Gary suggests:

"We should have more elasticity in our banking system. I think the best suggestion made is a central bank, not for commercial purposes, but as a depository of the surplus funds of national banks and perhaps for the issue of paper."

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had lost all confidence in them, and therefore when the trouble first broke out the common people believed that it was due to dishonesty and rascality and that there was nothing good, and therefore they hastened to take their money out of the banks and keep it where they thought they would surely find it.

"I should think that the disease, being so severe, would run its course quickly and that there should not be a long period of depression. Still, I doubt if we shall have good times until we have another crop in sight and also get far enough to see into the next presidential election and learn what we are going to have—whether the persistent attacks on the integrity and credit of corporations are to be kept up."

"The factors of encouragement are that there have been so few failures and that the financial interests of the country have acted so well together to stop the spread of the trouble."

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Fair, healthy, satin skin bestowed by Satin skin cream and Satin powder.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store, 4th

Fortune hangs at Keller's, ff

Money to loan. Call at Suite 902-34 Trust Building. 11-20-41

Moved to Trust Building.

C. C. Ferry & E. S. Randolph have removed their law offices from 35 1-2 South Park Place to Rooms 707-708 Newark Trust building, 7th floor. 8-1101

Notice to Correspondents.

All correspondents are required to sign their names to communications sent to this paper. The name will not be published.

Announcement.

I have established an office in Columbus, but will be at my Newark office at 20 East Church street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. D. J. Price, M. D. 6-601

Dance Notice.

Dancers at A. C. Foster's in East End Wednesday evening, January 15. Everybody invited. 13-31

Stevens' Orchestra.

Stevens' orchestra furnished the music for a dance given by the Patriarchs Militant in Odd Fellows' hall at Coshocton, Friday night.

Knights Templar.

A special concierge of St. Luke's Commandery will be held Tuesday evening, January 14, for work in the order of the Temple.

Dr. Herrmann Improving.

Dr. A. A. Herrmann is steadily improving and though not yet able to sit up, he is now considered out of danger.

Silent Circle Meets.

There will be a meeting of the Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ella Smith, 157 North Fourth street.

Will Initiate Class.

Cedar Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will hold a big meeting tonight at which it is expected that a large class of Neighbors will be adopted.

Newark Man's Patent.

J. H. El. Dunlap, patent lawyer of Wheeling, W. Va., reports that a patent has just been issued to Mr. E. G. Buckley of Newark, on an agricultural oil.

Turkey Supper.

Thursday night Cedar Camp, Modern Woodmen, will give their big turkey supper for the new members that have been "fined" during the past year and the old members who have obtained them.

Notice to Odd Fellows.

All members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 34, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their hall on Tuesday, January 14, at 12:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, David Thomas Jr. A cordial invitation is extended to all Odd Fellows. By order of N. G. J. I. Dunn.

Improve B. & O. Docks.

Material is being received at the B. & O. in Sandusky, for some necessary improvements to be made in the spring. Big timbers have arrived with which the damaged portion of the ore docks, which caved in last summer, will be repaired and other necessary repairs will also be made.

Attention G. A. R.

All comrades are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow, Tuesday, January 14, at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Major David Thomas. Let there be a good turnout of the comrades to pay the last tribute of respect to this splendid soldier and magnificent citizen. Homer D. Place, Commander of Lemert Post.

The Ice Crop.

The usual scare of an ice famine has started among local consumers of the crystal, and if the past weather conditions are to prevail throughout the entire season, there is plenty of ground for some doubt as to where next season's supply is to come from. Ice dealers, however, are hopeful and expect to reap a big harvest before the season is over.

New Telephone Directory.

The copy for a new independent telephone directory is now being prepared for the printer. The 1305 directory will contain 3000 names of Newark subscribers and in addition a list of the subscribers to the independent exchanges at Granville, Utica, Hebron, Pataskala, Crotton, Alexandria and Johnstown. If any errors appear in the old directory the company's attention should be called to them at once.

Begin Teachers' Conferences.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Smith of New York began his series of conferences for teachers Saturday afternoon in Trinity Parish house. His lectures are for day school as well as Sunday school teachers, and many of the day school teachers took advantage of the opportunity for instruction and were present. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Columbia Training School for Teachers, as well as Princeton university. With a broad and varied education, thoroughly versed in the psychology of child education, and with a knowledge of the latest and most approved methods in school work, his lectures afford all teachers a most splendid opportunity to advance in their pro-

secretary, C. A. Pedcord; treasurer, James Montgomery. R. T. Ragsdale now of the Chicago Sanitarium, former manager of the local institution, was present.

Receiving Bids for Improvements.

The Board of Public Service is today receiving bids for redecorating, by painting and paper hanging, the council chamber, mayor's office and the office of the city auditor.

First Presbyterian Services.

Very interesting services were held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, both morning and evening, and children's services at 2 p.m. Fifteen confessed Christ as their Savior. The gospel services will continue during this week. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock this evening. Gospel service at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Men's Meeting.

Dr. C. L. Williams of Granville, addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. His subject: "A Young Man's Fun", was well handled and dealt with the subject of the young man and the character that is molded by his environments. Special music was furnished by a male quartet lead by Prof. Flora.

WILL Elect Manager.

The regular meeting of the trustees of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial building will be held this evening, at which time the election of a manager of the Auditorium theatre will hold their attention. Ernest T. Johnson, the present manager of the theatre, and Will D. Harris are named as the two candidates for the position who are receiving the most consideration.

About Registration.

Mayor Atherton today received a letter from the Massillon Board of Trade referring to the registration of voters in a city of less than 20,000 population as a useless waste of time and money. They have prepared a petition that will be presented to the legislature requesting that this law be repealed. The letter requests that the mayor of this city bring the matter before the local Board of Trade, with the request that they take similar action.

New Limited Service.

Announcement is made by W. S. Whitney of the trolley lines, that on January 19, limited service will be extended to Richmond, Ind. This will make a limited service from Zanesville and Newark to Richmond, a distance of about 172 miles from Zanesville.

Initiated by Denison Boys.

A number of Denison university students went from Granville to Columbus Saturday night to initiate ten Wittenberg college boys from Springfield into the mysteries of the Beta Alpha Delta fraternity. It is said that the Wittenberg college authorities were opposed to the organization hence the ceremony in Columbus. The Springfield boys refused to make their names public.

Brotherhood of Yeomen.

Newark Homestead No. 1369 Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will meet in O. R. C. hall tonight at 7:30. All members requested to be present.

L. A. to B. of R. T.

The L. A. to B. of L. T. will hold a called meeting Tuesday afternoon in the K. of P. hall at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Business of importance. By order of Senator ATWELL

Justice Holton's Court.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Charles Palmer, charged with holding up John Miller of Mary Ann, and taking a gun away from him.

was called in Justice W. F. Holton's court Monday morning. Owing to the fact that the prosecuting attorney, J. R. Fitzgibbon, was engaged with the grand jury the case was continued until Friday, Jan. 17, at nine o'clock.

Justice Nash's Court.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Agnes Huston vs. Wm. Jennings, the defendant was brought before Justice Nash Monday to answer to a paternity charge. He plead not guilty and was required to give a bond of \$300 for his appearance before the grand jury.

Court Notes.

The Probate court in the matter of the assignment of Gafford & Watkins, Attorney A. S. Mitchell, assignee, heard and allowed the final settlement of assignee and ordered a distribution, being a dividend of a little less than 30 per cent.

The case of Lewis Seasholes vs. The Village of Johnstown and J. H. Mattingly, mayor or the village of Johnstown, an action to set aside result of the local option election held in that place on December 23, whereby the drys won a victory, has been continued in the Probate court until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Judge E. M. P. Brister left for Columbus Monday, where he will attend the state convention of probate judges. Some matters of importance in relation to the proposed amendments to the juvenile court laws will come up.

Real Estate Transfers.

Clarissa Legg to Frank Legg, lot 23 in Outsville, \$1 and other considerations.

Elizabeth E. Harris to Isaac N. Weiss and Sarah E. Weiss, lots 25 and 26 in Elizabeth E. Harris' addition to St. Louisville, \$200.

Joseph H. Conrad and wife to Wm. E. Wiemer, lot 342 in Woodside addition to Newark, \$1.

Ralph Norpell to Charles M. Johnson, real estate in Hanover township, \$1000.

James J. Turner and Wm. H. Parish to Cora Bell Martin, real estate in Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

Frances A. Franks to Ray Hupp, 50.42 acres in Bowline Green township, \$1100.

Ray Hupp and Iva Hupp to George F. Hupp and Nancy C. Hupp, 50.42 acres in Bowline Green township, \$1 and other considerations.

Bessie Stael to Mary Stael, lot 1090 in James H. Smith's addition to Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

Laundry Election.

The annual election of the stockholders of the Licking Laundry company was held Saturday here, and A. L. Rea, George Brown, J. K. Arnold, M. E. Lindy and E. L. Taylor were elected directors. Mr. Rea was elected president, J. K. Arnold, vice president, and J. W. Frazier, secretary and manager for the year at an increase in salary. A nice dividend was declared showing a prosperous condition. A banquet was served at the Sherwood.

THE COUNTY SHERIFF.

The County Sheriff, at the Auditorium Saturday night, was greeted by a well filled house. The show was complete with thrilling climaxes and was added to materially by some good comedy and character work.

The cast was well placed and brought forth enthusiastic applause from the audience.

PERSONALS

Miss Addie Dunlap of Utica spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Olive Orr is the guest of Mrs. Dora Magee in Zanesville.

Mr. Oliver Collier, who is employed at the Libbey Cut Glass factory in Toledo, has been in Newark during the past week visiting his sister.

Prof. Eugene McCampbell, wife and infant daughter of O. S. U., Columbus, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of M. R. Scott and family.

Miss Sadie Stare of North Fourth street was called out of the city by the death of her brother, Leonard Schaeffer, who died Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Montgomery and children of Pearl street have left for New Jersey, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Montgomery's mother.

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and little son Arthur, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Buena Vista street, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Olive Orr of Newark is the house guest of Mrs. Dora Magee of Pine street. On Friday evening Mrs. William Howser of Sullivan avenue entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner complimentary to Miss Orr. On Saturday afternoon and evening Mrs. William Farquhar, Center street entertained in her honor. —Zanesville Courier.

GRAND JURY

Reports at 3 O'Clock Monday Afternoon—Finds Sixteen True Bills.

Ten Cases Ignored.

The grand jury after having been in session five days, examined 171 witnesses in 26 cases, made its report to Judge Nicholas of Coshocton, Monday at 3 p.m. The foreman, S. F. Van Voorhis, reported that the jury had ignored ten cases and returned 16 true bills. The following indictments

Henry Hamilton, assault and battery have been made public:

Jummer Marrott, forgery.

Robert Wilson, manslaughter.

Chauncey Kiefer, arson.

John LaHew, housebreaking.

Joseph Bermer, petit larceny.

James Colvig, pocket picking.

Frank Petroka, cutting with intent to wound (two counts).

Albert Yost, horse stealing.

Arthur J. Cools, failure to provide.

John DeWolf, shooting with intent to wound.

W. F. Somers, assault and battery.

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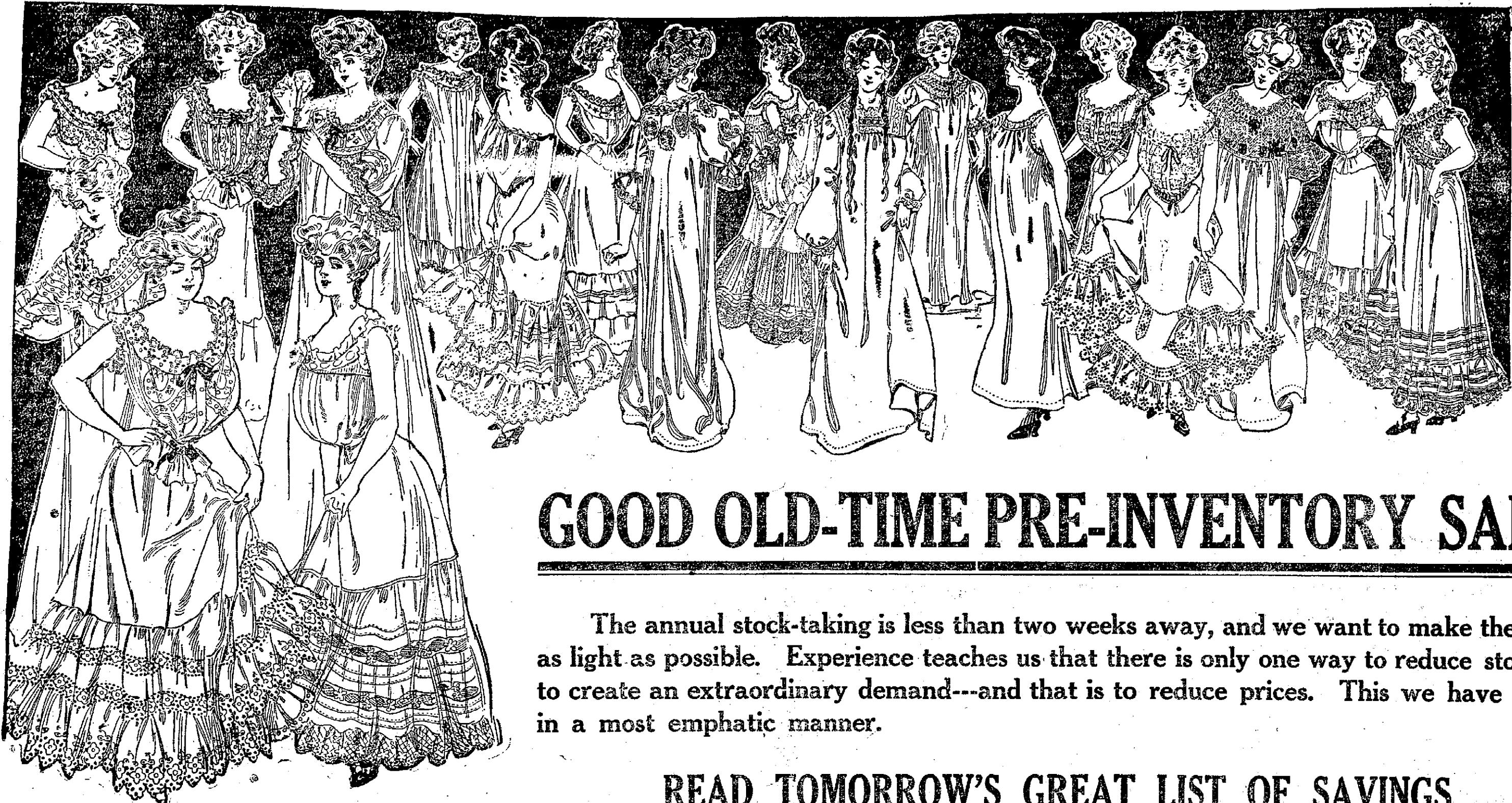
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Bessie Stael to Mary Stael, lot 1090 in James H. Smith's addition to Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

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GOOD OLD-TIME PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The annual stock-taking is less than two weeks away, and we want to make the task as light as possible. Experience teaches us that there is only one way to reduce stock---to create an extraordinary demand---and that is to reduce prices. This we have done in a most emphatic manner.

READ TOMORROW'S GREAT LIST OF SAVINGS

Muslin Underwear worth up to 69c at	39c
Muslin Underwear worth up to 98c at	50c
Muslin Underwear worth up to \$2.50 at	\$1.19
Muslin Underwear worth up to \$1.75 at	.98c
Muslin Underwear worth up to \$3.25 at	\$1.49
Up to 29c Embroideries	15c yard
Up to 15c Embroideries	5c yard
\$1.50 Corset Cover and Flouncing	
Embroideries	49c yard
59c Embroideries	25c yard
12 1-2c and 15c Ginghams	8c yard
12 1-2c Flannelettes and Outing	
Flannels	8c yard
Apron Ginghams	6c yard
35c White Waistings	23c yard
59c Silk Mulls	35c yard
8c Unbleached Muslin	6c yard
9c Linen Crash	6 1-4c yard
18c Percales	12 1-2c yard
50c Children's Tam o' Shanters	29c
98c Baby Bonnets	59c

50c Baby Bonnets	29c	\$2.50 Long Kid Gloves	\$1.39 pair
Infants' White Arctic Leggings	29c	25c and 39c Veilings	15c yard
\$1.50 La Princess Corsets at	\$1.00	Women's 59c Vests	35c
\$3.00 Henderson Corsets at	\$2.00	Men's \$1.50 Union Suits	79c suit
\$4.00 Bon Ton Corsets at	\$3.00	Men's \$1.50 Natural Wool Under-	89c garment
\$6.00 Henderson Corsets at	\$4.00	wear	
50c Toboggan Caps	39c	Women's Black Hose	9c pair

ALSO ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED FOR SATURDAY
WILL BE ON SALE AGAIN TOMORROW

ALL REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE

Powers, Miller & Co.
NEWARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

CURIOS QUESTIONS

Asked of a Newspaper and Usually
the Desired Information Is
Obtained.

Many and strange are the inquiries that come to a newspaper office from people desiring information on many peculiar and out of the way subjects, the impression being that a newspaper is a general storehouse of all kinds of information. And in a way it is.

Books on a hundred and one different subjects are kept there, and they are books not usually found in the average persons library. The average library of a newspaper contains books from the Holy Bible and dictionary to an atlas of the world, official reports of all the national and state bodies, even life histories of the old time "pugs" or prize fighters are usually found.

Ting-a-ling, rings the telephone bell and a voice asks: "When was President Roosevelt born?" The next question may be, "Who was the first Mayor of New York city?" Those questions are easily answered, as is the one, "When will the annual eclipse of the sun occur?" They are informed that June 28th is the day set.

"Please, sir, we want to settle a bet," comes a young voice over the wire, "when did the rebels fire on Fort Sumter?" April 12, 1861 they are told.

Many questions come in regarding the theatrical folk. Among the questions have been: "Where was Maude Adams born and what was her real name?" She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and her real name is Maude Kiskadden. William Courtney's right name is William Flynn.

quite a difference between the two.

Mary Manning's husband is James K. Hackett and they are not playing together. "Is that pretty Julia San-

derson married?" gushes some femi-

nine voice. She is, her husband is Tod Sloane, the jockey.

"Say," roars a man's voice, "is Lew Dockstader, Dockstader's right name?"

You know what I mean, don't you?"

He was told that his question was understood and that Dockstader was only a stage name, the famous min-

ster's man's right name is George Alfred Clapp.

"Do you know what the popula-

tion of the United States is now, and also the population of Ohio," asks a very precise voice of a lady.

"Yes, there are 88,912,958 people

in the United States, and Ohio is

fourth with a population of 4,557,000.

The next question was rather a long

one to answer and the person that

asked it did not tell her reason for

wishing the information. "What are

the divorce laws of Ohio?" all the

grounds for securing a divorce in this

state were furnished to her.

The following questions came in at

different times and may prove of in-

terest to the general public. The

Knights of Malta was supposed to

have been founded in Jerusalem in

1018, but there are no official records

to that effect however. The Fraternal

Order of Eagles has a membership of

275,589 according to the report made

of the last of 1907. The Lodge of Red

Men was first organized in 1763 in

England, but it was almost three

quarters of a century later before

they organized in America.

Many questions come in regarding

the theatrical folk. Among the ques-

tions have been: "Where was Maude

Adams born and what was her real

name?" She was born in Salt Lake

City, Utah, and her real name is

Mary Kiskadden. William Courtney's

right name is William Flynn.

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Mary Manning's husband is James

K. Hackett and they are not playing

together. "Is that pretty Julia San-

derson married?" gushes some femi-

CAPTURES SNAKE

East Newark Man Gunning and
Returns With Large Reptile
as a Trophy.

Every once in a while a snake

story bobs up screechingly and this time

the author of a beauty is J. P. Harris,

the well known barber at 219 East

Main street. Mr. Harris and a friend

of Smithfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. David

Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Toland, Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Cline, and Mrs. George

Reiston of Jefferson county. A daughter

Mrs. Dr. Heskett of Salem, Neb.,

and a son, A. F. Coulter of Pittsburgh,

not being able to be present, kindly

remembered their mother by other

means.

Mrs. Coulter is a woman of remark-

able activity for one of her years and

she has enjoyed the compliment

paid her by her children and friends,

who all wished her many more years

of happiness.

J. Coulter of this place was celebrated Friday by her family. Mrs. James McGraw of Granville Mrs. Chris Cox of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. John Elliott of Bladensburg, daughters of Mrs. Coulter, gave a dinner in her honor. A few of the most intimate friends of the family were in attendance.

Those present were: Mr. Chris Cox,

Mr. John Elliott, Mrs. S. B. Sharp,

aged 77 years, a sister of Mrs. Coulter, and her husband, aged 84, both

known farmer of Madison township,

was seized with an attack of vertigo

and fell to the street, striking his

head on the paving and inflicting an

ugly gash.

Patrolman Burke witnessed the ac-

cident and called the patrol. The in-

jured man was placed on the stretch-

er and a hasty run made for the

Sanitarium. After his injuries had

been dressed and the laceration

sewed up, Mr. Priest was able to

start for his home.

He is the father of Dr. Fred Priest

a veterinary surgeon of South Fourth

street.

VERTIGO

Attack Causes Man to Fall and Cut
Head on Pavement—Taken to
Sanitarium.

While crossing the street at North Park Place, Saturday evening, Presley Priest, 67 years old, and a well known farmer of Madison township, was seized with an attack of vertigo and fell to the street, striking his head on the paving and inflicting an ugly gash.

Detective Doc Roberts has had all kinds of trouble lately, especially since the nights became cold, with coal thieves getting in their way along the B. & O. Saturday afternoon he "jobbed" three foreigners, Katahdin Mato, and Mike Andy of 89 Vail street, and Steve Marticon of 91 Vail street, just as they were throwing several bushels of coal off a B. & O. train. They spent Sunday in the city prison and were given \$1 and the costs in police court this morning.

The man who gave his name as Frank Wilson and later was found to be Edward C. Hoak of this city, and

who is under arrest at Springfield, Ill., on a larceny charge, was formerly an employee of the Hotel Seiler and worked there some time ago. He was also employed by Peter Ritter, a meat dealer of 250 South Second street.

QUIET

Was Sunday in Newark and No Violation Reported—No Drunks in Two Days.

Another quiet Sunday was spent in Newark yesterday, and not a crack in the lid was reported. The day was as bad one as far as the weather was concerned, but many people were on the streets. However, everything was as quiet and orderly as could be desired. Not a drunk was arrested Saturday morning, afternoon or night, and Sunday was passed in the same way. Everything was as quiet as a mouse.

Fortune Range at Keller's.

NATAL ANNIVERSARY

Of Mrs. X. J. Coulter Celebrated by
Daughters at Martinsburg—Remarkably Active at 80.

Martinsburg, Jan. 13.—The eightieth

anniversary of the birth of Mrs. X.

Star Brand Shoes are better.

Stephan's Department Store.

if

The gas meter can always be de-

pended on to fill the bill.

It is natural for a fellow to feel pa-

out when he is taken in.

Police court opened Monday with

four cases to be tried, and as none of

them were very serious affairs, the

sessions were very short. The first up

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NEW LEAGUE IS ALMOST A CERTAINTY

Western Magnates Will Meet In Columbus, Tuesday to Discuss Plans--Many Cities Anxious to Join.

Baseball talk is getting stronger day by day, and the chances that a new league may be formed seems to be stronger than ever. The directors while they are saying little are busy trying to figure the best way out of the present difficulty. What the final result will be is hard to forecast from present existing conditions, but if the meeting is held in Columbus Tuesday, as is proposed at the present time some semblance of order may be brought out of the chaos.

The Marion Star has the following to say of the meeting held in that city Friday night:

At a meeting of representatives of club owners of the western cities of the O. P. league, held at the Marion Commercial club house Friday afternoon, assurance was received from Clarence Jessop, owner of the ball grounds at Richmond, and a prominent business man of that place, that Richmond is very anxious to be represented with a team in the new league planned at the meeting of the O. P. club owners at Cleveland.

The representatives at the meeting held here Friday were Staszel, of Newark; Sturges, of Mansfield; Davidson of Lancaster; Bobby Quinn, of Columbus, and O. Wollenweber, president of the local club.

Richmond is anxious to be represented in the new league, and in case that Lima capital does not back a team, Columbus capitalists will put in a team at that place. If Lima capital is back of the team, Fred Drumm will in all probability be the manager.

Bobby Quinn of Columbus, who is slated for president of the new league is in Springfield for the purpose of learning the sentiment at that place. Hamilton and Sandusky have both voiced a desire to have a team in the new league, providing the salary limit is a reasonable one. At the meeting held Friday it was determined that the salary limit would not exceed \$1,500 a month, excluding the salary of the manager.

A meeting of the club owners and representatives of the proposed cities of the league will be held in Columbus Tuesday, at which meeting it will be decided whether or not the league as now proposed will be an assured fact.

A United Press wire from Columbus says: "The proposed league will hold its first meeting next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Neil house in this city. Bobby Quinn, business manager of the Columbus club, has been asked to accept the presidency of the league and will do so."

It is probable that the proposed teams in the proposed new league will have their representatives present at the Columbus meeting, and a new league may be fully organized. General opinion is that if the new league is formed it will be even faster than the old O. P., and the towns represented in the league will have a mighty fine article of baseball presented for their approbation this year.

The unusually warm days of January have been responsible for more fan talk than is usual at this time of the year. The "regulars" are counting the days until the probable opening of the season, and the others, the "volunteers," are just as eager. The game as it was played in Newark and by the Newark team last year, converted many people to the great American game. The women, too, are able to talk baseball in a manner that shows understanding of the game, and they are as eager as the masculine sex for the going to ring, and to hear the "umps" cry "Batteries today for Newark--play ball."

In speaking of the Columbus meeting the Ohio Sun said Sunday:

Tuesday morning at the Neil House, a new baseball league will be launched, composed of the four members of the western division of the old Ohio and Pennsylvania League and four other cities to be selected.

At the meeting in Cleveland, January 7, Lancaster, Mansfield, Newark and Marion were paid \$1,000 each and dropped from the old circuit, leaving them to form a new league. This they will do.

Lima is almost sure of a berth in the new league, the team probably to be under the direction of Fred Drumm. Other cities considered are Springfield, Richmond, Ind., Sandusky, Findlay, Tiffin, Zanesville and cities of that class. It will be a first class city to join, and is willing. Springfield will be about half way for most of the clubs if it will not have a team this year. Where Richmond is taken in, Sandusky is ready and so are some other cities. It is believed there will be a long list of applicants from Ohio cities for berths in this league.

Bobby Quinn has been approached with an offer of the presidency of the league. He has not accepted the tender. The league in the first place has not been organized. There are a lot of details to consider before he can accept the presidency. However, if matters work out as planned, Mr. Quinn will be president, giving the

thing, except what it realized from the sale of players. Then Newark was ready to "throw down" the other three teams provided it would be given a place in the new league, along with Zanesville. This would have left Lancaster, Marion and Mansfield away out in the cold for sure. That much for the sporting blood and fair dealing of Newark."

The idea of throwing down the other teams in the league was never for a moment entertained by the representatives of Newark. Either Marion, Mansfield or Lancaster are cities more highly valued by Newark than New Castle ever was. But that such rot is an absolute lie on the face was shown by the attitude of the Newark men at the Cleveland meeting.

The friendliest possible relations

exist between the management of the western towns and such a piece of fiction was never for an instant believed by the men from the other towns. President Staszel was evidently right when he referred to the "yellow press" of the eastern faction as this statement from the Herald will show.

MANSFIELD SIGNS TWO.

Mansfield has signed two more men that Manager McVey thinks are comers. They are Ivan Snyder of Toledo, a recruit for the pitching staff, and Eddie Doden, an infielder from Barberton.

LIMA PARK LEASED.

FOR O. P. LEAGUE

Lima, O., Jan. 13.—Paul D. Sturges, owner of the Mansfield club in the O. P. league was here Saturday, and took a temporary lease on the baseball park for the new circuit to be formed by the southern end of the old O. P. Sturges says the circuit will embrace Mansfield, Springfield, Newark, Lancaster, Marion, Hamilton, Richmond, Ind., and Lima, all Sunday ball towns. Fred Drumm or Bobby Quinn will take the Lima franchise.

BOWLING

STANDING OF CITY LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gilt Edge	13	5	722
Consumers	13	5	722
Flickers	11	7	611
Yellow Kids	10	8	556
B. & O.	9	9	500
Western Stars	9	9	500
Glassworkers	4	14	222
Eagles	5	15	167

SIX MEN LEAGUE.

A six men league was formed and played its first game Saturday afternoon. This club is composed of three teams of two men each, Reds, Whites and Blues. They will roll on the Music Hall alleys every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The Reds took four straight games giving them a 1000 per centage to start with. E. Strong Jr. rolled high score.

Reds:

E. Strong Jr.	167	138	154	124
Wendelman	143	142	148	122

Whites:

Strong Sr.	144	136		
W. Trickey	120	130		

Blues:

A. Maher Jr.	108	90		
F. Squiggins	150	138		

Tonight the Flickers vs. B. & O. of the City League on the Music Hall alleys.

And Bobby knows the game from soup to nuts.

LEFTY SNYDER COMPLIMENTED.

The Youngstown Telegram hands out a pretty nice compliment to "Lefty" Snyder by saying that he is one of the most finished fielders in the league. Lefty used to be a pitcher, but changed to playing in the outfield on account of his hitting ability and should, before long, land in fast company. He has the ability and head to play higher up and it was a surprise that he was overlooked last year.

AN AKRON MAN'S SUCCESS.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON EXPECTED.

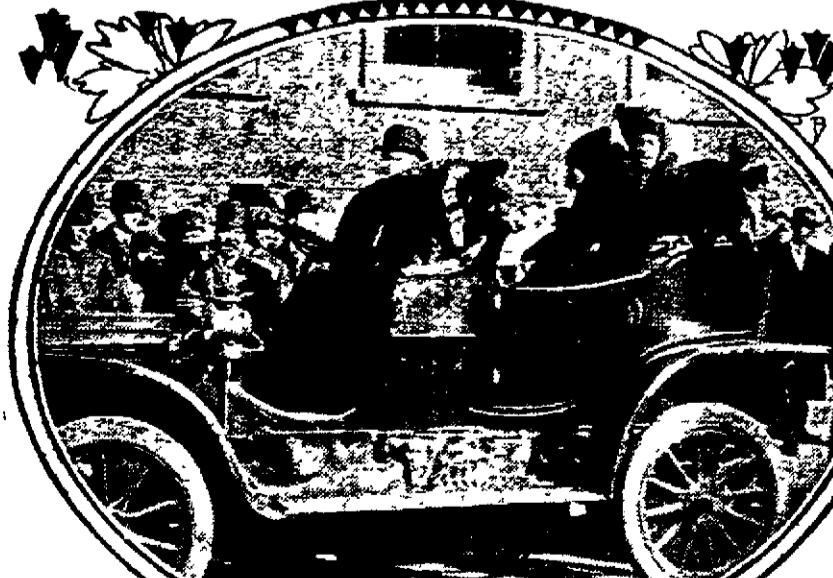
All of the teams in the old O. P. league are signing men as fast as possible, and every preparation is being made for a successful baseball season. President Hermann says that the season of 1908 will be a great deal faster than that of 1907 was, and the race in the National and American League will be faster than ever, because the tailenders of last year have strengthened their teams, and the teams farther up the ladder will play practically the same as they did last season.

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Graduating scholarship entitles you to any course to a finish, day or night. Increased attendance. Join our army and your success is assured. See catalogue 9-534.

S. L. BENEY, Principal.

HIPPODROME BEARS IN THEIR AUTOMOBILE.



HIPPODROME BEARS IN THEIR AUTOMOBILE

New York, Jan. 13.—Chaperoned by their trainer, Millie Spellman, the hippopotamus, strangers in New York, went sightseeing in an automobile a few days ago. They were unchained and were easily decorated with red ribbons, the start was made from the stage door, and they proceeded down Broadway and back by way of Fifth avenue. Only one thing disturbed the bears, and that was a window full of T. D. bears in Town & Country. They responded this morning by standing up and growling. Crowds gathered around the car, and the mounted police had to make a path for the traffic.

His next statement is the worst possible rot and is given in full:

"All bluff and blarney aside, every team but Newark lost money last year, while if the truth is admitted, Newark did not really make any

DENISON FIVE DEFEAT MUTES

Granville, Jan. 12.—Denison university opened her 1908 basketball season Saturday night at Cleveland hall by defeating the scrappy mutes from Co'embus 39 to 16. The game was rough in spots, and hotly contested throughout.

Captain Livingston sparkled like a Kitchnoor diamond with 27 points to his credit, practically three-fourths of those made by the winners. Reiss did the best work for the Columbus devotees of the gym floor game. Denison students feel that they have material for a good team, although Pline showed that he is still considerably off form. The line-up:

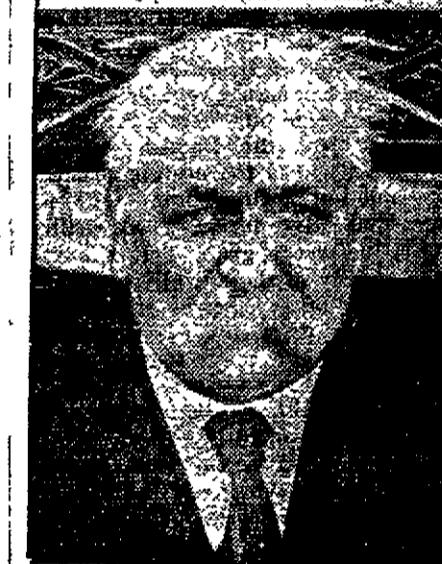
Denison 39	16 Mutes.
Pine	1 f.
Little	1 f.
Livingston	1 c.
Rockwood	1 g.
Reiss	1 r.
Tussing	1 Turley.

Summary—Points made by Livingston 27, Pine 4, Little 2, Rockwood 2, Reiss 16, Tussing 4, Reiss 7, Arras 20, McMurtry 2. Length of halves: 20 minutes.

LAST RITES

Funeral of Ferdinand S. Youse Sunday Large Attended—Massed Band Led Cortege.

The funeral services over the remains of Ferdinand S. Youse were held at the residence, 34 Jefferson street, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and were largely attended by grocers, business men, musicians, old soldiers, and citizens. One of the noticeable features was that the surviving members of the Solid Four orchestra, of which Mr. Youse was the organizer, were all in attendance, being Frank Sturges, Grant McPherson and Charles Farro. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and silently tes-



FERDINAND S. YOUSE.

tified to the love in which the deceased was held. One of the most beautiful tributes was a large floral harp from the Musicians' Union, while another was a handsome floral sickle from the Priest grocery. The casket was draped with the American flag, barked with flowers. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bennett, while music was rendered by a quartet from the Baptist church.

The funeral was led by a massed band, composed of thirty Newark musicians, being the largest band composed entirely of Newark musicians ever assembled. Notwithstanding the fact that this was the first time many of the musicians had played together, the music rendered was of an exceptionally high order. On the way to the cemetery the band rendered several funeral marches, and upon arriving at the gate of Cedar Hill opened ranks and rendered the hymn, "Nearer My God, to Thee."

SAMUEL EVERETT.

Granville, Ohio, Jan. 13.—It was reported here today that Samuel Everett, one of the oldest citizens of Granville township, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bales, in Nema, Ark., although the rumor cannot be verified.

EARL ASHLEMAN.

Earl Ashman, aged 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ashman, residing near Chatham, died at the city hospital Saturday night as a result of an operation for appendicitis. The deceased was taken to Criss Bros. & Jones' undertaking parlors and prepared for burial. The funeral took place at the home Monday at 2 p.m. Interment was made in the Wilson cemetery at Vanatta.

MRS. ELIZABETH VERHEYEN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Verheyen, aged 42, died at her home, 42 Summit street, South Newark, Saturday evening at 5:30 after a short illness. The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. Frank Verheyen, and nine children. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 9:30 at St. Francis de Sales. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES.

Millersburg, Jan. 13.—During the installation of officers of the local council of the Royal Arcanum Saturday night, nearly all the members in the hall were overcome by escaping gas fumes. H. W. Schulpe, Henry Lang and Cornelius Alberton fell to the floor and were taken home in a serious condition. Several other members are very ill.

MRS. ELIZABETH PRICE.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Price, whose death occurred at her home, five miles north of the city Saturday took place Monday at the Vanatta Lutheran church.

DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant daughter of Ward Cheney of Heisey's addition, died Sunday night after a brief illness. The funeral took place Monday at 3 p.m.

EDWARD T. GLYNN.

Edward T. Glynn, aged 54, who was taken to a Columbus hospital a week ago, died at 2:30 Monday morning. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Glynn remains arrived here at 1:40 and was taken to the late home near Frederick. He leaves a wife and two daughters. No arrangements have been made for the funeral but it will probably be held Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Ferdinand S. Youse and family desire to thank the A. F. of M., Sam Williams Camp, No. 23, U. S. W. G. A. R. and the Rev. Mr. Bennett and choir, neighbors and friends, for their help and sympathy in the hour of their great bereavement.

Good old fashioned cakes are made from Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat flour. Now at your grocers.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephen's Department Store. 4th

OBITUARY

CALVIN CLARK.

Granville, O., Jan. 13.—Mr. Calvin Clark died at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore F. Wright, on East Broadway, after an illness of some time with the complications arising from advanced age, he being 88 years old at the time of his death.

For many years the deceased was in charge of a big plantation near Helena, Ark., owned by himself and Mr. Theodore F. Wright of this place. About six years ago he came to Granville, and since that time has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Theodore F. Wright, his wife having died on the plantation in 1892.

The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, conducted by Dr. David Dempster, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the interment was made in the beautiful Maple Grove cemetery.

DEATH OF INFANT.

Gladys Lucille, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoin arrived Sunday evening at 11 o'clock after suffering for some time with a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held from the Hoin home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill.

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The Advocate's Evening Story

THE WIDOW BLISS.

Pardon's bank, as it was known for fifty years, stood on the corner of two streets in the business center of a populous Canadian town. The business had descended from father to son.

Besides its own building, the bank owned one face of the square, and this ground was covered with stores and the buildings rented from year to year. The one next to the bank was a two story brick and had been rented at different times for different purposes. Just now it stood empty, with a sign of "To Rent" in the window.

The banker was a man who was familiar with all the minor details of the institution. He accepted or rejected tenants and signed the leases. It was to him that the Widow Bliss applied for the vacant store. She was the widow of a New York inventor and electrician, and she had herself worked with tools and studied the science of various problems. She had an electric invention in mind and had come to Canada to perfect it. It was the problem of heat. She hoped to reduce its cost below that of coal or wood. She would have to fit up the building with an engine, dynamos, shafting, etc., but there would be no noise to disturb any one. In fact, her force of three or four men would work mostly at night, when there was smaller chance of outsiders prying into their secrets.

A banker may be a close observer of human nature, but when he is a widower and the other party is a good looking and well to do widow who is on the point of revolutionizing the heat problem and making it possible to keep warm at the north pole the machinery is apt to skip a cog. It did in this case. Mr. Pardon was interested in the widow, and if he could save coal by adopting her new invention that would be to the profit of the bank. The tenant went ahead and fitted up the place, and when all was ready she spent an hour showing her landlord the machinery and explaining its operations. He knew nothing whatever about any part of it, but he did know a copper wire from a telegraph pole, and he expressed his satisfaction and left the place. It was to call again, however. In fact, it was to call almost every day for the next six weeks. While the widow was always in her little front office after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it was understood that most of the work in the cellar and shops was done at night.

If any one had told the banker that he was falling in love, he would have scorned the idea, and yet the other fellow would have been right. His admiration was growing day by day, and we all know that admiration is the first step in love. When he was in his room in the bank making loans or inspecting securities he decided to remain faithful to the memory of his dead wife. When he was in the shop next door listening to the widow's talk about fuses and short circuits and

Does War Develop Nations?

From the horrors of war have come many benefits unexpected at the time. China will yet come to bless the day that she was beaten by Japan. The blood and agony of the civil war made America a nation. Italian unity had its foundation in the humiliation of Novara. France made her way to her rightful place among the nations from the miseries of Sedan and the commune. Wellington used to consider that the greatness of modern British arms owed its birth to Charles I and the efficacy of naval administration to James II. For good or ill, it is from the stricken fields of the Crimea that Russia's present greatness dates. She stood alone against the world. Her exchequer was empty, her paper money no longer accepted. The great empire, built up by such labor and pain,

EVICTION OF TENANTS ON EAST SIDE.



New York, Jan. 13.—Landlords and away from their rooms without having their furniture put on the pavements by city marshals and of the day came to a close with one nine actual evictions, although more than one thousand dispossessing landlords had been signed.

Property owners declared practical.

Possibly, two hundred families went by all the tenants had settled and

every day. For Roquefort have the cloth dry and lay the package directly on ice, only keeping off long enough to serve. Keep the homemade in a jar or it will spoil.

How to Buy Shoes.

"People would find less difficulty with ready made shoes," said an experienced salesman, "if they would stand up to fit them on instead of sitting down. Nine persons out of ten, particularly women, want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and it is with the greatest difficulty that you can get them to stand for a few minutes, even after the shoe is fitted. Then when they begin walking about they wonder why the shoes are not so comfortable as they were at first trial. A woman's foot is considerably smaller when she sits in a chair than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet, and they swell appreciably. In buying shoes this fact should be borne in mind."

How to Clean Vases.

For the stains which often mark deep vases when they are in constant use the same treatment as that for water bottles should be followed. Put potato parings into the vase, with water enough to cover the stains, leaving them there overnight. Then empty them out and wash in the usual way. Repeat if necessary. A cleaning pad may be made by cutting a groove around a long stick near one end and tying securely by means of the groove a bit of cloth doubled up so that it makes a round, ball-like covering to the tip. With this all sorts of ugly stains can be got at which would otherwise be impossible.

He Won His Bet.

Thomas Nelson Page, while riding down a country road, met an old negro leading a horse and laughing as only a negro can.

"Sam," said Mr. Page, "what's the joke?"

"Oh! Mawnin' master. I jes' won a het offen his heaf fool hoss."

"Why, Sam," said Mr. Page, "how did you do that?"

"Well, you see, boss, I was a leadin' dis hyear hoss back yonder an' I seen a piece of paper ahead of us, an' I said, 'Blacky, I bet you a quarter you gwine ter be afraid of it.' But Blacky shook his head—he wouldn't. Then I said, 'Blacky, I bet you a quarter you will—will you take my bet?' An' he nodded his head. Well, sah, when we git up dar de wind flutter dat paper about, an', Lord bless my soul, you ougarter seed dat hoss. He shay clean outen de field. Ha, ha, ha! An' dat's what tickles me—dat I'm a quarter ahead."

"Why, Sam, you are crazy. You can't collect the quarter from a horse."

"Yessah, dat I can! My master he'll give me a dollar tonight to git oats an' hay fer dat hoss, but I'll git him 75 cents' with an' keep my quarter. Ha, ha!"

Just Their Way.

"This book says the man was commanded to stand and deliver."

"Well, what of it?"

"How in the world could a man deliver anything if he stood still?"

"Never see a district messenger boy at work?"

How to Keep Cheese.

Housewives often are dismayed at finding the cheese which they intended to last several days at least quite spoiled the second day, and the fault lies entirely with the grocer, who must have sent bad cheese in the first place. Cheese spoils more quickly in hot than in cold weather, and the preventive is to keep it in the icebox. The fine imported varieties will not keep at all, not more than a day or two, says the Chicago Tribune, so it is best to consider just what kinds will and buy them only until cold weather comes. Roquefort, Camembert, the useful Swiss cheese and the homemade cottage cheese are about the only ones to be relied upon. Dip a piece of clean cheesecloth in salty water to wrap the Swiss cheese in and keep in the icebox, changing cloth

How to Make a Gooseberry Pie.

When making a gooseberry pie, line a deep pie plate with a rich crust and fill with gooseberry preserve, sprinkling a little flour over the top. When baked, cover with a meringue or with whipped cream sweetened to taste and set on ice.

Maine's Wasted Wood.

There are 15,000 cords of wood at a modest estimate going to rot in York county, Me., according to John Mercere, the agent for the Biddleford Record, who knows every crossroad and about every farm in the county. This wood is left by the portable mills in the shape of tops. It is not cut up, because it would cost more than it is worth to haul it to market, so it lies there rotting on lots stripped by the portable mills, says the Kennebec Journal. Mr. Mercere says that he was offered as much as he wanted of oak, maple and beech tops for 20 cents a cord. In some cases, where the stripped lots are far enough to make it worth while, farmers are saving their own wood and cutting up this refuse for fuel, paying 25 cents a cord. In one lot over in Laramie he estimates that there are 500 cords of good wood going to waste.

Wisconsin's Banana Crop.

The banana crop in Wisconsin is reported to be flourishing, and a full yield is certain, says the Washington Post. The crop is of six years' growth and is enclosed within the limits of one room in the horticultural station of the University of Wisconsin. In other words, the one tree in the university is also the only one in the state, and it is growing nicely. There is one small bunch of bananas on it.

They admitted that where conditions warranted it they had cut down the rents. The socialists exhibited a list of 120 houses where reductions of \$1 to \$1.50 had been made for each set of rooms and they maintained the tenants were paying their arrears only when agreements for reductions had been signed.

OUR TREES IN DANGER

Doomed Unless Native Birds Are Protected, Says John Davey.

HARVEST WROUGHT BY INSECTS

Our Only Hope Lies in American Birds That Feed on Them, Says Tree Lover—English Sparrow Must Go, He Declares—Cats a Serious Menace to Birds.

John Davey of Kent, O., whose lecture on trees and their diseases is attracting national attention, has been chosen to give the opening lecture at the great summer school in Chautauqua, N. Y., says the Kent (O.) Courier.

The intense interest recently shown in Dayton, O., and in Yonkers, N. Y., indicates that a great national campaign is about to be inaugurated for the restoration of the native birds.

William Dutcher, national president of the Audubon society, was at the Yonkers meeting and said: "I am an Audubonist not from an aesthetic but from an economic standpoint. Our societies will gladly co-operate with the civic leagues to help save the trees by the restoration of the native birds. The agricultural department at Washington informs us that \$800,000,000 damage annually is done to the crops of the United States by insects and this through our folly and sins of destroying the native birds."

Mr. Davey shows in his lecture that in fifteen years Ohio and the adjoining states will be treeless if the "fall webworms" cannot be brought under control. Already they are throughout the woodlands, and it is beyond human power to control them. "Any tree," he says, "defoliated five years in succession will perish." Again, he says: "Going from Pittsburgh to Marietta on the B. and O. last fall I saw thousands of hickory and walnut trees standing dead, killed by the caterpillars. They first attack the wild cherry, then the hickory and walnut trees, then the apple, elm, alders—indeed, anything and everything. The gypsy and brown tail moths are sweeping westerly from Massachusetts, and our only hope is from our God appointed friends, the American native birds."

The English sparrow must go, for it will not allow the bluebird, the oriole, wren or any of our insectivorous birds to stay near a human dwelling. These are driven from our homes by this abominable pest—the English "house sparrow." Then in the nesting season these innocent little fellow workers of ours (the native birds), whose main living is the larvae, grubs, borers, etc., become a prey of the hawk, crow, red squirrel and other enemies that prey upon them.

Passing through the woods at Mr. William Rockefeller's estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., one morning last May, I noticed the crows sitting from shrub to shrub. I called the superintendent's attention to it. "Why," said he, "there are probably a thousand crows in this region, and this time of the year they do little else but hunt for young birds. Within all these beautiful woodland surroundings there is scarcely a songster heard."

In a discussion following Mr. Davey's lecture in Yonkers the facts were there brought out that the domestic cat is one of the worst foes of the birds. Said a gentleman: "We have a pet cat. None of us has ever seen it catch a mouse or a rat, but last season it brought fifty-two young birds into the house." An Audubonist said that his society had considered the "cat nuisance," and there are estimated to be 60,000,000 cats in the United States, and that most of these would have to be shot or taxed out of existence.

Said Mr. Davey: "Without the trees man could not live. Without the aid of our native birds the trees will surely perish. I am told that in the south every boy big enough to carry a gun, whether he be white or black, spends his winter months in shooting and trapping robins, catbirds, orioles, redwings, meadow larks, etc., under the name of 'redbirds.' Will the nation awake and save the trees by restoring and protecting the birds? Will not the newspapers speak to the people?"

Maine's Wasted Wood.

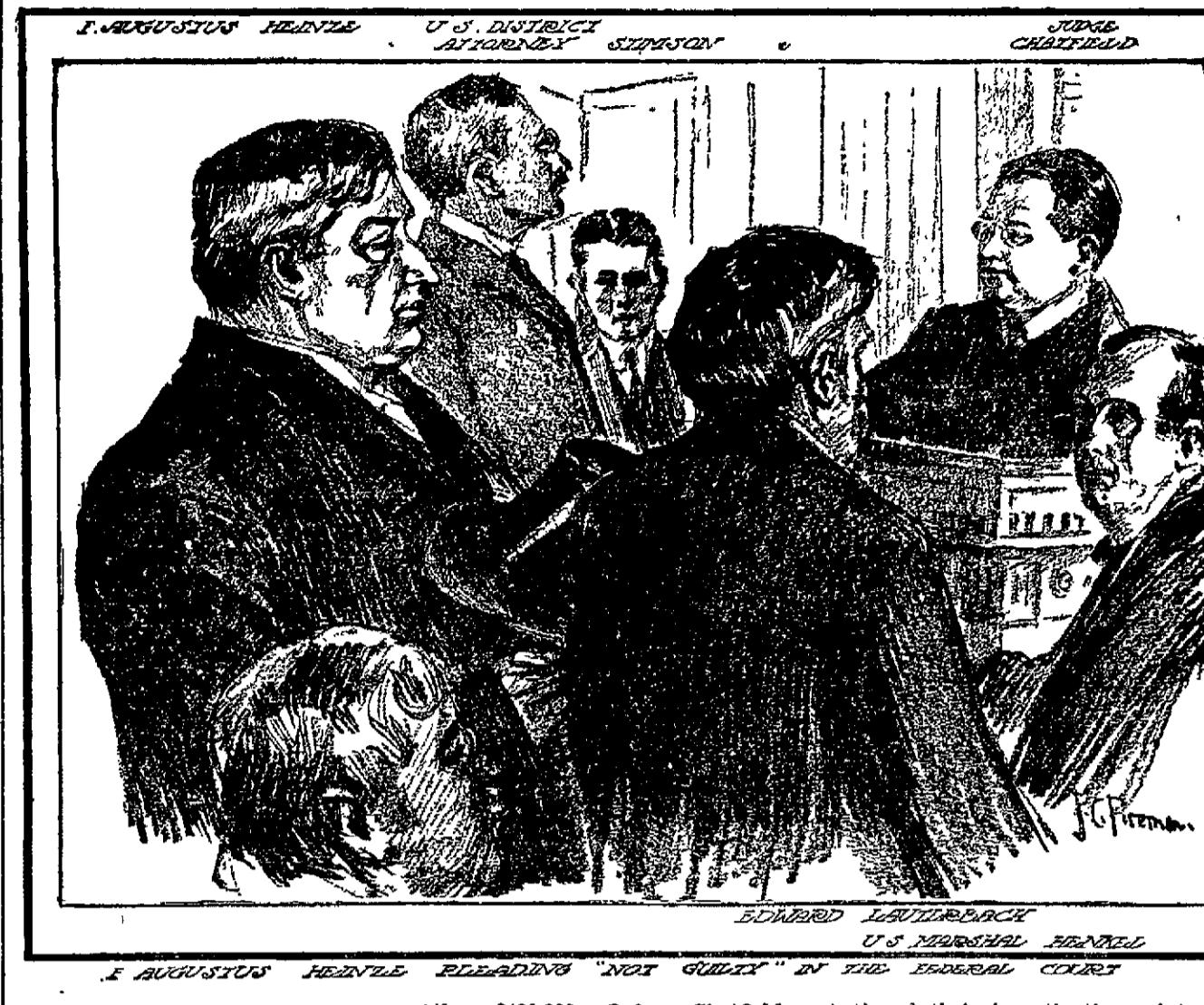
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F. A. HEINZE PLEADING "NOT GUILTY" IN FEDERAL COURT.



New York, Jan. 12.—F. Augustus Heintzel appeared before Judge Chatfield in the United States Circuit court and pleaded not guilty to the charge that on October 14 last he, as president of the Mercantile National bank, overcertified fifteen checks for more than \$400,000. Judge Chatfield set aside their investigations into the banking methods followed by certain other national bank officials during the financial flurry of October and November. At Mr. Stimson's office was said other indictments might follow the close of the inquiry.

MONUMENT TO THE BENNINGTON DEAD.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 13.—In the presence of thousands, including the officers and sailors of the Pacific squadron and citizens of San Diego and other cities, the memorial monument of the Bennington dead was unveiled at the National cemetery on

is really the most cleansing as well as the safest in the end.

In cleaning decanters and vases and articles of that sort the best method to use is in connection with warm, tepid water is to cut potato parings into small pieces and drop, with a small handful of rice, in the decanter.

Let it stand for a few moments, then wash thoroughly and rinse in several waters and polish with charcoal and wrap in tissue paper.

Attractive Coffee Set.

A coffee set shown for four consisted of a stand of silver with handle to carry it. On each side were two silver trays in which were a cup and saucer and a tiny glass cup, a small silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher, small pair of sugar tongs; down the center a crystal cruet and a small silver coffee pot.

DR. SENN'S ODD ADVENTURE.

How Noted Chicago Surgeon's Process of Identification Proved a Success.

Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago, one of the most widely known surgeons in the United States, who died at Chicago the other day, traveled in Wyoming several years ago, and in the small town of Sundance an odd adventure befell him, says the Chicago Record-Herald. He had a letter of introduction to a rancher called Walton, and, stopping the first man whom he met in Sundance, he said:

"I am looking for a chap named Walton. Do you know him?"

"Well," said the stranger, "there's a good many Waltons hereabouts. Which Walton might you be lookin' for?"

"John Walton," said Dr. Senn.

"There's our John Waltons in Crook county," said the native.

"This one keeps very fine stock."

"All the Waltons keep mighty fine stock."

"This Walton," Dr. Senn pursued, "is rather tight—you know what I mean—rather close fisted."

"Close fistedness, sir, runs in the Walton blood."

"Well, I am informed," said Dr. Senn, "that this particular Walton don't suppose the story is true, but they say that this particular Walton once stole a lot of chickens from his sister."

The other smiled faintly. "I reckon I'm the man you want," he said.

Leap Year Proposition. Since we're the first and only man I've asked.

To share my fate, Please contemplate The almost herculean task.

It seems to timid maiden modesty To pop the question? The mere suggestion Would once have seemed grave importri-

et.

But what a spinster maid would scorn to do At sweet and sweet. With chances and plents, Looks sensible at the day—seven—and two and two."

This is so sudden? Well enough I know. To do it but patience. Not impatience.

How many times I've said that—years ago? Don't beat about the bush and say, "I'll do it."

I don't want that! In a kiss of pale.

Will you or won't you kindly marry me?

Or, if you think it isn't right to do

Things I said, I'll say, "I'll do it."

What's that? I'll say, "I'll do it."

EARLIER NEWARK

(By Col. Charles H. Kibler)

(Second paper.)

In 1864, the streets were not paved, but to some extent were gravelled. The sidewalks were few. There were no water works. Scattered public cisterns and the canal were relied upon for water to extinguish fires. There was no paid fire department, and the old-fashioned fire engines worked by hand were in use. There was no system of public sewers. The lights were candles, lard and coal oil lamps and artificial gas. The latter was furnished by the Newark Gas Light and Coke company under a franchise and ordinance January 7, 1857.

The public schools were early in 1855 organized under what was then known as the Akron school law, and were under the charge of a Board of Education, consisting originally of such citizens as Samuel D. King, Isaac Smucker, Abner W. Dennis, Adam Fleek, and Joshua Gibbs. Out of this school system have been evolved the present admirable school organization. The four years' course was intended to be very thorough. I am sorry that I have mislaid the curriculum or course of study adopted, for it would show if mastered, a liberal education for those days.

Forty-eight years ago, there were no baseball games—weekdays or Sundays—and no football ferocities Sundays were days of rest and worship, rather than of recreation and amusements, though recreation, such as walking, riding and visiting, was usual.

During my term as Mayor I do not recall much trouble on account of the sale of liquors. Those who drank beers and liquors did not seem to be of opinion that it was necessary to get intoxicated, though there were exceptions. Of course there were saloons. The most patronized of them were in the room or part of the brick building just south of the Adams Express company office, and in the stone building on the North Side of the Public Square. These places have ever since been occupied by saloons, and have therefore that phase of venerableness. There was no talk of Sunday closing, and there was no law or ordinance upon the subject. I do not remember that the saloons kept their front doors open Sunday, but no doubt the enterprising thirsty ones could be accommodated.

Fortune Ranges at Kellers.

When a fellow threatens to kiss her a girl should keep a stiff upper lip.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store. 4¢.

Are You a Trust Buster?



That's your line of talk. You're still handing it out, and you're proud of it.

Well, now, let's see: Are YOU a trust buster YOURSELF?

Didn't we see you stalk up to the postoffice just now and mail a letter with the address of a city Mail Order Store on the envelope? Hey? Didn't we?

Don't you know that the Mail Order Store is a trust—one of the most dangerous in the crowd? Don't you know that it is secretly and silently and slyly closing the doors of opportunity to the young men in country towns and small cities like ours? Don't you know that the Mail Order Trust is collecting the patronage of town and country people by the mail route, thereby cutting down the patronage of the smaller merchant, the local man who is trying to build up a modest, independent, antitrust business?

Hey?

Didn't that ever occur to you?

N. B. (which means note well): Why don't you trade at home instead of helping to build up a trust that hurts your home place?

CRYSTAL WEDDING AT HIGHWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wheatcroft Entertained a Number of Friends on Saturday, Jan. 4.

by back-door entrances. Temperance societies of various names waged a continuous war against the saloon and intemperance. Among them was the organization called the "Sons of Temperance."

There was no board of health or health officer. People trusted to the doctor and good luck for the privilege of living. Fever and ague was common. The curative effect in dwellings of fresh air was either unknown or not much observed. There were then no records of births or deaths. The principal physicians in 1855 and for a few years before were Doctors John J. Brice, Edward Stanley, John N. Wilson, Daniel Marble and Benjamin W. Brice. There were other good physicians whose names I do not recall.

(To be continued.)

CHOKED

To Death White Eating Breakfast Did Aged Martinsburg Man Last Saturday.

Martinsburg, O., Jan. 13—Martin Burkholder, residing one mile east of Martinsburg choked to death Saturday morning while eating his breakfast. Mr. Burkholder was eating a piece of meat and the same got into the wind pipe and before assistance could be secured, death resulted.

Mr. Burkholder was 84 years of age and had made his home near Martinsburg for a period of 60 years. He is survived by his wife.

For an early breakfast, nothing so fine as Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes. Fresh goods now at your grocers. 5

R. S. Seary will take over the lease of the blacksmith shop at High Water, formerly owned by Frank McFadden. Mr. Seary has had a number of years of experience in this business and turns out only firstclass work.

MEN'S CLUB

Will Hold Interesting Meeting at Trinity Church Tomorrow Evening.

The Men's Club of Trinity church, will hold its January meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. An attractive program of music and a little side trip in Ireland have been arranged with the stereopticon. All men are invited.

PROGRAM.

Vocal solo, "Asthore"—Mr. W. H. Reynolds.

Vocal duet, "O That We Two Were Maying," (Alice M. Smith)—Messrs. W. H. and Herve Reynolds.

Bass Quartette, "Sweet and Low," (Larby)—Conducted by W. H. Reynolds.

MAJOR DAVID THOMAS

ONE OF NEWARK'S FOREMOST CITIZENS ANSWERS THE FINAL CALL.

Was Identified With Early Industries of City and Had Spendid Military Record.

Major David Thomas, one of the best known men in Licking county, died at his home on West Church street, corner of Fifth, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, after a lingering illness. Major Thomas had been suffering more or less with a general physical breakdown during the past two years, which was contributed to by abscesses and which resulted in death following a confinement of but two days.

Closely connected with the early history of Newark and its infant enterprises Major Thomas was the city's earliest capitalist: a leader, as shown later in his military history, a man

Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

Scott's Emulsion

is the proper food, but only a little at first.

All Druggists: 50c. and \$1.00.

possessed of the rare qualities that enabled others to follow, having a character that held forth the higher, nobler ideals as a standard, all combined to give Major Thomas a prestige and standing that will always make his name remembered.

He was born in New York City on September 16, 1836, and came to Licking county about 1857, engaging in business with his father at Clay Lick, which was at that time quite a headquarters for canal employees and travelers. Highly interesting is the military history of Major Thomas, whose narrow escapes from death during the Civil war numbered more than one.

When President Lincoln issued his first call for volunteers, Major Thomas organized Company F, of the 95th O. V. I. He served as captain of his company until he resigned for higher appointment.

Major Thomas' army career was filled with many hardships, deprivations and daring adventures. In the battle of Richmond, Ky., he was wounded twice and his recovery was considered doubtful for some time. As soon as he was able to resume his position in command, he was appointed major of the 135th O. V. I., with headquarters at Columbus. In an attack upon the Major and a small party of men, the enemy was successful in making the capture of Major Thomas at North Mountain. He was then sent to a prison at Columbia, S. C. While in prison there, Major Thomas and some other Northern officers planned a means of escape and successfully carried out the scheme. Their liberty was destined to be of short duration, however, and they were soon run down by bloodhounds and taken to Charleston, where Major Thomas was held a prisoner for ten long months, during which the suffering that he withstood was of the sort better described by those war veterans who experienced the horrors of the Southern prisons.

At the close of the war, Major Thomas came to Newark, and, with his father, the late Mr. David Thomas, established the Thomas Flouring Mill, in 1868. From the very start this enterprise was a success and upon the death of Mr. David Thomas, Sr., in 1886, Major Thomas assumed full control of the business, which he successfully conducted until he retired from the business. After having been engaged in the milling business for 35 years he sold the flour mill to Hulshizer Brothers, Sept. 27, 1903.

Major Thomas was married to Miss Mary Franklin, eldest daughter of the late John Franklin, Sr., on June 4, 1878. Two daughters, Mrs. Charles McGee of Kenton, O, and Miss Hazel Thomas of this city, were born to Major Thomas and his wife, and have greatly aided and brightened this union.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four sisters: Mrs. William L. Greene and Mrs. C. M. Dean, both of Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. Ansor White of this city; and Mrs. George A. Shields of Sacramento, Cal.

At the time of his death, and for the past twelve years, Major Thomas was a member of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal church. He was also past post commander of Lernert Post, No. 71, G. A. R. and was identified with the order of Odd Fellows.

The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector of Trinity, at the church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regularized families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It relieves the pain and heals the hurts.

A LESSON IN ECONOMY.

Study it carefully—it is to use Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure, and save money and time. 25¢. All druggists. 12-4-ff

OLD PEOPLE OF NEWARK NEED VINOL

It Strengthens and Vitalizes.

With old age comes feebleness and loss of power: the organs act more slowly and less effectively; the blood is thin, sluggish and watery; digestion is weak and food is not assimilated as it used to be.

Vinol repairs worn tissues and checks the natural decline. It tones up the digestive organs, aids assimilation, makes rich, red blood, and strengthens every organ in the body, in this natural manner Vinol replaces weakness with strength.

Vinol is not a patent medicine but a delicious cod liver preparation which contains all the medicinal body building elements of cod liver oil in a concentrated form, taken from fresh cod's livers, the useless oil eliminated and tonic from added.

It is because we know so well of what Vinol is made that we offer to return money if it fails to benefit Frank D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, O.

FRAUD ALLEGED.

Toledo, Jan. 13—Involuntary bankrupts proceedings were brought in federal court today against the Norwalk Steel and Iron company. Fraudulent transfer of assets is alleged.

ORDER IS RESTORED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19—Gov. Hanley today issued a proclamation declaring martial law at an end at Muncie.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 15—An engine on the Erie railroad blew up today, killing a fireman and injuring three other men.

CITY COUNCIL

May Not Take Up Water Works Question at Special Meeting To Be Held Tonight.

It is altogether probable that the city council, which will meet in special session this evening will not take up the water works question until the next regular meeting, which is to be held next Monday night. The reason for this is that after the finance committee got together this afternoon, it developed that there had been a misunderstanding regarding the rental price alleged to have been made to the city by the old waterworks company.

The finance committee, composed of Messrs. Kuster, Fulton and Orr, drafted a recommendation of the Fulton ordinance, introduced at last Monday's meeting, and would have presented it to the body this evening. The ordinance provides for the levying of 1 per cent of the city tax duplicate and the issuing of bonds to the extent of \$85,000 with which to complete the much needed thirty miles of pipe and plugs.

However, after the meeting of the committee, one of its members held a short conference with Mr. William Veach, which brought out the fact that there had been a misunderstanding as to the rental fee asked by the old waterworks company for the hydrants.

A member of the committee stated Monday:

"There is a considerable amount of piping that the present specifications do not cover, and in parts of the city where fire protection is much needed. At a caucus held weeks before last, Mr. Taylor, of the board of public service, informed us that the board had asked the old waterworks company for a rate on the 45 plugs needed for fire protection. He said that the company refused to make a rate on any part of the system, saying that 45 plugs would cost us \$1100 a month, or, in other words, the same rental that we are now paying for the whole thing."

Mr. Veach is quoted as saying to the finance committeeman that there was some misunderstanding about the rate to be charged, and that the company would be willing to make the city a rate within reason. It is hinted that this rate would be in the neighborhood of the old scale, which was \$48 per hydrant for the first 200 hydrants and \$45 for each one installed thereafter.

This puts different phase on the question and it is now probable that the city will consider the rental of the plugs from the water company. At any rate, the matter will be up to the council shortly. It is stated that Mr. Veach will make a proposal for rental to the city at any time.

After the expiration of the company's contract in September, no new one was entered into as required by law, but when the water rent came due the draft was sent the company according to the old scale. It was returned, as was also a second one. The city solicitor then received advice from the attorney general to the effect that the city could not pay money out on an implied contract. The matter was then dropped.

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SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus \$ 10,000.00

Your Future Safety

Should be started now by opening a bank account and adding to it little by little.

A dollar here and there will not be noticed and will help your account a great deal.

We solicit your account.

NEARW, OHIO.

Karo
The Best Spread for Bread

CORN SYRUP

More! More! More! comes the call for Karo. Children love and thrive upon it; everybody delights in its wholesome goodness. Nothing half so good for all sorts of sweetening from griddle cakes to candy.

10c, 25c and 50c in air-tight tins.

CGRG PRODUCTS
MFG CO.

Great Bargain Sale of

Millinery

Commencing Tuesday, Jan. 14, 9 a. m.
Goods Marked Down to Lowest Prices

It is getting along late in the season and we are going to dispose of all our Trimmed Hats—among them many fine patterns—
at prices that are bound to make them go.

We have grouped for this sale

One Lot at \$1.98
One Lot at \$2.98
One Lot at \$3.98

Hats that were \$5.00 to \$10.00 will go at these prices.

All Untrimmed Felt Hats at 50c.

All Untrimmed Velvet Hats at \$1.25.

Fancy Wings and Novelties—One lot at 25c., and one lot at 50c.

All Colored Plumes, 20 per cent. off.

Don't miss this sale. Come, rain or shine. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bon Ton Millinery Store

28 West Main Street

MRS. RICHARD KEAR, PROP.

Grocery Sale!

Special for One Week, Beginning

Tuesday, January 14

Good Flour—large sack \$1.20	3 Cans Tomatoes 25
</tbl_info